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"SHAH's" WIFE'S PASSPORT.

From: NEW YORK

To: MOSCOW

No.: 643

6 May 1944

The fact that SHAH's [ShAKh][i] wife has not got a passport valid for entry into the USSR is making SHAH very nervous. [C% GRANDPAPA] [C% DEDUSHKA][ii]

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Comments: [i] ShAKh: Konstantin Alekseevich ChABANOV.

[ii] DEDUSHKA: Evgenij Dmitrievich KISELEV.

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[111] SIGNAL: It may be that MAJ misunderstood the address that he was given, and assumed that SIGNAL was a cover-name for ShUBIN. It is, however, possible that SIGNAL is a telegraphic address (such addresses are very common in Russian commercial traffic). SIGNAL is widely used as a telegraphic address, and it is difficult to determine which of the organisations using this address is the one under reference here. There are two recorded instances of SIGNAL being addressed at MOSCOW 160 (both taken from unpublished plain-text traffic), though there is no indication of what it was associated with, beyond the fact that in both cases a man named FEDOTOV was addressed there. The only ShUBIN so far traced who might fit the case here is Boris Mikhajlovich ShUBIN, who in August 1946 was at MASHINOIMPORT, MOSCOW. The connection between MASHINOIMPORT and the People's Commissariat of Foreign Trade is somewhat nebulous, but (of necessity) there is a definite association. The address of MASHINOIMPORT is Kuibysheva 21, MOSCOW; the postal district number is unknown, but it is known that Ulitsa Kuibysheva is close to Krasnyj Ploshchad, which is the location of Post Office no. 160. It is therefore possible that MASHINOIMPORT is in MOSCOW 160, and it might be associated with the telegraphic address "SIGNAL".

[1v] MAJ: Pavel Ivanovich FEDOSIMOV.

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